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THURSDAY MORNING ::::: NOVEMBER 12, 16:4. THE PRESIDENT to Gov. Hendricks: "We will be ready for you in '76."

WE DIRECT the attention of our readers to the correspondence from Lynchburg, Va., in another column. The Democratic jubilations over last week's victories were appropriately closed by a free fight, and Jubal Early calling for "one more good old Con-

JUMPING at the conclusion that the article in last Tuesday's New York Republic upon the question of the finances was authorized by the Administration, the upon the President in its issue yesterday. The article is a discrece to American journalism and an insult to the whole people.

"THE country," says the New York Herald, "has an especial interest in knowing what the policy of the Democratic "party is going to be on the great subject of "the finances." Yes; but as the party does | ering them upon the President. not know itself, we do not see how the country is going to find out. The truth is It has no policy.

THE Democratic organ in New York thinks "the statesmen of the party are "looking out ahead with a grave sense of re-'sponsibility rather than indulging in feelfings of buoyancy and exhilaration over "their recent successes." In this their heads are level. The organ proceeds in a disconsolate sort of a way, "that there will be a "struggle within the party for the mastery "of the organization between the statesmen 'and the mere politicians, between the "thoughtful men and the noisy blatherskites, between men of ability and culture and the "men of smartness and assurance, and that "this struggle will not be very long delayed "Is very plain." In other words, John Morrissey, who is, we suppose, one of the men of "assurance," will be on hand to argue the future policy of the party with the Thurmans and the Seymours. Our cotemporary mournfully adds : "It is a ques-"tion, indeed, whether the respectability "and decency of the party will not be in-"timidated by the impudence and bluster of "the lower order of politicians, and after a "feeble show of resistance yield to their "demands." This is sad. These extracts are from the Tribune, which seems to be getting ashamed of its new friends.

THE DEMOCRATIC papers are beginning to tell us what they will do. The Logan (Ry.) Sentinel is candid enough to say: "We will have a national convention of "interest, to the performance of such trusts. all the States to revise and amend the t "The people of this section, seeing the "Constitution of the United States, and "there will be no niggers in that conven-"tign. The Constitution as revised will "be the Constitution as it was in 1860, ex-"cept in the matter of slavery. State laws "and State constitutions will be made to "conform to the reformed Constitution; so "will the Federal laws. We will have the "niggers free, as they are, but no more. "This will leave them on the footing of "umpaturalized foreigners, and of our "mothers, wives, daughters and sisters. "This is enough. More than that they "have no right to, and more than that they "never will get from us. That is what "we propose to do with the niggers." The more the meaning of the victories of last week is studied the more apparent it becomes that they were a triumph for the cause that was surrendered by General Lee at Appomattox. It is true that all Democrats are not of this way of thinking, and bitterly regret the extreme views of their Southern brethren, but they are powerless to alter them.

THE PRESIDENT AND SPECIE PAYMENTS.

An article appeared in the New York Republic of Tuesday under the caption of "Specie Payments," ostensibly replying to some suggestions of other New York journais upon that subject. But, not content with the expression of its individual opinions upon the question of resumption of specie payments, the article proceeded to speak for the Republican Administra tion, as if by authority, in the following language: "The present Republican Administration, since the election of last "week, feel relieved from all obligation to "force hard money on the country. Six "months ago the President, advised and "urged by the hard money financial people "of New York, did consent to recomme "the early return to specie payments. He "leven went to the extent of recommending "the repeal of the legal-tender act of 1862, "after a given notice to the country." It is most unfortunate that The Republic

should have allowed itself, inadvertently as we are bound to suppose, to put the President in a false position, even by inference. That it has done so is palpable, as may be easily proven by the record. In the first place, however, there is not the slightest ground for the statement that the Administration "feels itself relieved" in any respect from its former position upon currency and figance since the election of last week. Neither is it true that the position of the President as announced in his veto message, and afterwards reinforced and explained more in detail in his memorandum to Senator Jones, was taken at the instance, advice and instigation of the hard money financial people of New York." It was simply the reiteration and elaboration of the policy which he had consistently and persistently re-commended in his several annual messages durings number of years past. It was no new policy into which he had been seduced by deceptive representations on the part of New Yorkers. Our youth ful cotemporary cannot be expected, perhaps, to recall with accuracy events which happened anterior to its existence, but it can and should at least defer its . promulgations as if by authority until it is reasonably sure of its facts. It certainly could not be so ignorant of the character of the President for adherence to his convictions of duty, and his firmness in the maintenance of what he conceives to be a sound financial policy, as to suppose that he would sacrifice those convictions and reverse that policy with each change in the political stmosphere. If so, it has studied the history of General Grant's military career to very little purpose. Such vacillations are not expected in the man who "lought it

out on a single line all summer. For the benefit of our cotemporary we reproduce this morning extracts from the augural addresses and annual and veto tassings; of the President upon the subject of specie payments at various times since March 4, 1800. His views slace the recent pelections have not only undergone no ge, but he has made no secret of that

fact. And we are glad to be able to assure our readers that the Secretary of the Treasury is in entire accord with the policy here-tofore announced by the President, and that he will, beyond doubt, in his report to Congress, endeavor to impress similar views upon that body. It should be remembered that peither the President nor any one of his ments per mouth.

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Sariably in advance. gradual approach should be made toward the specie basis. In reaching that point no impracticable steps unjust to either debtor creditor class should be adopted; no sudden contraction, involving great shrinkage of values on the one hand, while such an increase of paper money as would decrease its purchasing power by undue in-flation of values should be equally guarded against upon the other. But to the end that we may place ourselves upon an equality with other nations and enjoy favorable opportunities of exchange of products of labor with them, we should arrive at the common measure of values which rules in all commercial centres "at the earliest practicable period."

With this record before us, it is impos sible to conceive of such a change in the views of the Administration as has been announced with an air of authority by the Republic. It is little wonder that such an approuncement from such a source was a surprise, not only to the Administration, but to every one else who claim to be at all conversant with the history of ite financial policy and the character of the Presi-Tribune, of that city, made a bitter assault | dent and the Secretary of the Treasury for persevering consistency of purpose and unflinching moral courage in the performance of public duty. We hope The Republie will hasten to amend and reform its estimate of the Administration in these respects. Meanwhile, in promulgating its views of the true policy of the party, it should be a trifle more careful about fath-

NORTH CAROLINA.

fondly hope that they see the dawn of a

'friends and fellow-citizens of the West

"will not, for the sake of the paltry power

of electing magistrates and county com-

"indefinitely to these evils. More than

conce has the East made concessions to

The West in matter of great importance.

"Now for the first time we call on

importance to them; of inestimable

"value to us. Shall we ask in vain?

This question, more than any other

"which has been agitated since the new

'Constitution was adopted, will test the

"it is important for us to keep the con-

'we are organized, and act on principles.

But when a crisis like the present arises,

'no party having the permanent and last-

ing good of the people at heart can stop

"to consider so small a matter as the result

"of a few elections. If it is equal to this

"great occasion, if it can now disregard

"mere temporary "results and local influ-

ences, and looking alone to the establish-

"ing of our Government on great and fun-

damental principles, which shall secure

"the happiness, prosperity and freedom

"of our people for ages to come, it will de

'velop a power which will render its fu-

"ture triumphs as glorious as they are cer-

"tain," In every section of the South the

Democratic leaders are animated by a sim-

ilar spirit. They believe that white men

should rule the South; that the negro, no

matter how intelligent, should be deprived

NEGLECTED GRAVES.

(N. Y. Evening Post.) Little respect seems to be paid to the graves of

many of our citizens whose lives were notable enough, it would seem, to secure for them a more

fitting remembrance. Horace Greeley's grave to

said to be almost undistinguishable among the surrounding weeds. Thomas Paine's was a few days ago ploughed out of sight by a farmer on whose land it was made. And now we are told that the vault in which was placed the body of

that the vault in which was placed the body of President Tyler is covered with fvy and weeds, the front alone being discernible, and that the approaches to it are so matted and entangled with the same growth that they look as if the foot of a human being had never trodden them. The condition of the grave of Thomas Josepson, at Monticello, has long been a diagrace to the people of Virginia. Four years ago, upon a visit to Monticello, by one of the editors of the Evening Fost, efforts were made in vain by him to Induce the keepers of the house and grounds to at least clear it from rubbish and disgusting fifth.

A LESSON IN MULTIPLICATION.

(Baltimore American,)
Any number of figures you may wish to multiply

by 5 will give the same result if divided by 5-

much quicker operation; but you must rememb to amex as to answer when there is no remainde

TOO HEAVILY HANDCUFFED.

[St. Louis Gtobe.]

SENATOR CARPENTER.

[Graphie.]
Senator Carpenter has saved both his party and himself in Wisconsin. A man whose influence could thus stem the tide of Republican disaster and early for his party a State that is not strongly Republican, must have great personal strength. For it is conceded that but for Mr. Carpenter Wisconsin would perbably have joined the Democratic ranks.

of all voice in the government of the State.

The Democrats of North Carolina have become so emboldened by the recent successes of their party that they now talk of revising the existing constitution of the State, and so amending it that the colored people will be deprived of the right to vote. The Hon, Joseph B. Bachelor in a recent letter on the subject says: "I have not mentioned the necessity for

"amendment in any particular parts, nor 'will I do so now, as this letter has, from "the importance and magnitude of the "question, already exceeded the limits which I had assigned myself. I will, "however, mention one consideration 'which alone, if all others were wanting, would with me justify the calling of a 'convention. A large and very important part of the State, in the eastern and cen-'tral portion, is laboring under the evil "effects of the present constitution to an "extent which can hardly be appreciated by those who have not felt them. Teem-"ing with intelligence, wealth, and public 'virtue-paying a large part of the State "and county taxes-bearing a full share of "all public burdens, the management of "county finances, levying, collecting, and "disbursing taxes, and general county busi-"ness, including the estates of deceased persons, infants, apprentices, &c., embracing matters of great importance and

"value, are, under the present system, BASE BALL STATISTICS. "placed entirely in the power of those least. "suited, by character, habits, education, and club during the last season were \$1 club during the inst season were \$25,330,590, and its receipts \$25,055.07. The salaries paid to the players amounted to \$15,987.70, exclusive of the traveling expenses, cost of uniforms, &c. The visit of the circle to England was an expensive financial fillure, the traveling expenses amounting to \$3,396.85, whilst the receipts from the games played there were only \$1,796.90. The receipts from the games played in the United States were over \$16,000, and the traveling expenses less than those of the European trip. "evil influences pervading and poisoning "the whole body politic, have patiently "submitted to this bad system, bodily ad-"ministered, hoping that relief in a legal way would come in the future. Now "the way is open, the power is in the hand of our friends. With straining eyes they

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brighter day. But there is no relief except through a convention. No one dreams of carrying the necessary changes "through two Legislatures. Will our 'friends now disappoint us? Will they "hold the brimming cup to the thirsty lip, "and then snatch it away before one drop "can fall upon the parched tongue? I can "not believe it. I entertain the hope, and "shall continue to do so until bitter ex-

OUR RESOURCES.

"perience proves the contrary, that our "missioners by a popular vote, subject us them for aid. What we ask is of small

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Now, may we look for other instances like Wis-

consin-in fact, for a general obb of the Opposition tide by 1878. Undoubtedly the recent elections were all given away by Republican votes to the Democrats. It now remains to be seen whether the Republican party will secure the return of those votes to its own support. We think it will. Wilmington (Del.) Commercial. Among the strange features of the late ele DR. W. D. MYERS, by which the Democrats have carried Pennsylvania by from five to six thousand majority, nor is stranger than the vote of Allegheny count ogni-im No. 1907 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. In past years it has been relied upon for from five to ten thousand Republican majority. But last week it gave 2,619 for the Democratic caudidate

for Lieutenant Governor, and 2,478 for the Domo-cratic candidate for Auditor General. An ambitious Democratic organ at Norwich attempts to anticipate the spring campaign by numinating the Hon. Lafayette S. Foster for Congressman from the Third district. Worse candidates might easily be found; but, as the Bulletin ets, there is a gentleman in New London Waller, and one in Windham county named Marlor, and several others lying around loose, who will accept a numination in case of absolute necessity.—Hartford Courant.

The Democratic rank and file, says the Now

York Mail, already begins to whisper toudly,

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The Chicago Tribune says that the changes in

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Congress may be somewhat roughly indies

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Let us have a plece.

Now, Mr. Fenton goes by the board, Senator Trumbull was left out in the cold long ago, and we suppose Senator Schurz will soon resume active control of the Westitche Post. Such is the nto the organization it started, and the organization itself has butted its brains out. It has given life and strength to the party which it constantly eclared ought to die first of all. It has helped to strike down the Republican party, which it now says is at least more deserving than its opponents. In a word, it has played with a boomrang. The boomerang is a dangerous weapon in the hands of ignorant men.—Cincinnati Gazette,

THE NEGRO PROPERTY - OWNERS IN GEORGIA.

[Chicago Tribune.]
A Georgia journalist has been studying the A Georgia journalist has been atadying the tax-books of that State, and has found in them some interesting facts about the amount of property owned by Georgia negroes. The assessed total is \$6,157,708. The real total must be considerably higher, since the assessment is presumably far below the selling price, and since a large fraction of the amount owned doubtless escapes assessment altogether. The figures may seen senal to one who knows that there are half large fraction of the amount owned doubtless lessages assessment altogether. The figures may seem small to one who knows that there are half a million blacks in Georgia, but they show, nevertheless, that the process of assummination is well under way. It is not a small thing that the penniless slaves of 1856 should now, as freemen, hold \$7,000,000 worth of taxable property. That sum represents much patient saving. In eleven counties colored men own an aggregate of over \$100,000 worth. In three of these counties they own over \$500,000 worth. Their possessions are very evenly distributed throughout the State among themselves. Every county reports some colored taxpayers. There are not yet any very wealthy men among them. The rishest negro in the State pays taxes on only \$10,805. Only fifteen, all told, pay on more than \$0,000. As a general rule, when they have any property at all, it is assessed at from \$500 to \$1,200. A curlous feature about their property is that nearly two thirds of it is in the hands of women. Eight of the fifteen persons who pay taxes on more than \$5,000 are negresses. It may be that the colored brother invests his savings in his wife's name, in order to keep them out of the clutches of his creditions, or it may be that the colored brother invests his savings in his wife's name, in order to keep them out of the clutches of his creditions, or it may be that the colored brother invests his savings in his wife's name, in order to keep them out of the clutches of his creditions, or it may be that the colored brother invests his savings in his wife's name, in order to keep them out of the clutches of his creditions, or it may be that the colored brother invests his savings in his wife's name, in order to keep them out of the clutches of his tructure. What he negroes now own they have earned. They have got it by hard work.

[Baltimore American.] Base ball, judging from the report of the directors of the Athletic Club, of Philadelphia, is a rather costly amusement. The expenses of that club during the last season ways \$75,900.90 and its

(Philadelphia Star.)
Thus far this season there does not appear to be any oceasion for relief associations, and the hope is indulged that the gradual increase in business is indulged that the gradual increase in Justines activity which for some time past has been manifesting itself will so enlarge as to render the cryanization of temporary associations unnecessary. An unusually large amount of out-docuwork will have to be done during the wintermentals. The Centennial buildings must be kept in process of completion, and whenever the weather will admit, work on the public buildings national and municipal, should be continued.

[N.Y. Express.]
The United States contains, it is estimated, some three millions of square miles, and the territorial extent of the Mississippi and lake valleys alone is nearly five times as large as Great Britain and France combined; one and a half imes as large as the whole of France, Great Britain, Austria, Prussia, Spain, Portugal, Bel gium, Holland and Denmark together. The Rus-sian empire in Europe is only one fourth larger and the ancient Roman empire only exceeded in by one half.

[Alabams State Journal.] cratic leader of North Alabama, ned been nonored with the rotes of the party for one of the highest positions in the Government, was asked, only two days after the election, what "the Democracy were going to do with the negro?" and he replied: "We intend to keep the negro as a negro. We intend to send him to the field to work where he belongs, and not let him hold affice and rule white men." had been honored with the votes of the party for

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